

Shoes for Cycling!

This Week We Offer Special Drives in Wheeling Shoes:

MEN'S Monkey Skin Bicycle Lace Shoes. Ball-bearing (L. A. W.) \$3.00 value, Cut to..... **\$1.95**

MEN'S Monkey Skin Bicycle Oxfords. A few pairs left from last week's drive; we will continue them at..... **\$1.45**

BOY'S Tan and Black Kangaroo Bicycle Lace Shoes. \$2.50 value, Cut to..... **\$1.70**

LADIES' Tan and Black Bicycle Oxfords. Best qualities made. Formerly \$3.50, Cut to..... **\$1.95**

LADIES' Gray, Black and Tan Jersey Leggings, light weight, first quality. \$1.50, Cut to..... **95c**

BARGAINS ALL OVER THE HOUSE. The Highest Notch of Shoemaking at lowest cash price possible.

FAIRCHILD'S HONOLULU SHOE HOUSE.

E. J. MURPHY & J. S. LYNCH, Managers, 426 and 426½ Fort street, Corner of Hotel street.

Specialties for Plantations!

New Improved Planter's Hoe,
Special Aluminum Cane Knife

VACUUM OILS:

600 W. Cylinder, Vacuoline, Heavy Dark,
Marine Engine.

CYCLONE WINDMILLS!

Tools, Implements, Forges, Anvils, Vises, Etc., Etc.

PACIFIC HARDWARE CO., LTD.
Fort Street.

ROBT. LEWERS. F. J. LOWREY.
C. M. COOKE.

Lewers & Cooke, Frawley Co.

LUMBER

AND

General Building Materials.

Have just opened a

New Stock

OF

Wall Papers and
Window Shades

And invite inspection of same.

See Designs, Quality and Prices
will be found satisfactory.

Refrigerated Turkeys

—FOR—

Thanksgiving!

Metropolitan Meat Co.

706 51 KING STREET.

Corporation Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Share-
holders of the Oahu Sugar Co.,
Limited, will be held at the room of
the Chamber of Commerce at 10 o'clock
a. m. on WEDNESDAY, the 24th of
November.

J. F. HACKFELD,
Secretary pro tem.

Notice.

Until further notice Mr. W. L. Dis-
ney is authorized to collect moneys on
my account and furnish receipts for
same in my name.

DIE J. T. WAYSON.
Honolulu, 17th November, 1897.
704-1w

For Sale.

House with two bedrooms, parlor,
dining-room, bathroom with patent
W. C. and bath tub, pantry, kitchen
and stables, on Vineyard street, suit-
able for business man; 5 minutes walk
from town.
For further particulars, apply to
707-1f A. V. GEAR & CO.

ITEMS FROM HARBOR FRONT

The Amelia Lumber Laden Arrives from
Puget Sound.

Walaalea on the Berth — Dicky Davis' Shark
Yarn — Claudine Discharging — Mokoli
Out — Captain Gregory Back.

The steamer Iwalani requires a
month more to complete her re-
pairs. She will be put on the Ha-
makua route.

Owing to the steamer Claudine
being unable to discharge her car-
go of San Francisco freight in
time the steamer Helene will be
dispatched on the Maui route to-
morrow. The Claudine will be in
shape by next week to resume her
regular trips.

Dick Davis, the genial purser of
the steamer Helene, tells with
pride of the catch of a gigantic
shark while that vessel was re-
turning from Paauhau to Kahului
last week. Davis was trolling
from the stern of the Helene with
a strong line attached to a shark
hook, when there was a pull, a
jump from the water, and an old
mister shark was in agony yanked
along at a twelve knot rate. At
Kahului the shark was thrown
overboard after thorough inspec-
tion by the passengers. Nothing
of interest was found in its "in-
nards."

ISLAND PORTS.
Kahului, Nov 20—Sailed Nov 14
brgt Lurline in ballast for San
Francisco, Nov 17 bkt Forest
Queen in ballast for Tacoma. Up
and loading, sehr Mary Dodge for
the San Francisco refinery.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED.
From Kauai, per stmr W G
Hall, November 21—G N Wilcox,
H Morrison, C Wolters, Rev H
Isenberg, M Braseh, H C Perry,
R W T Purvis, J L Hjorth, R A
Woodward, H Blake, R Nagao,
Ah Chong and 85 on deck.
From Kauai, per stmr James
Makee, November 21—H Z Austin
and 8 on deck.
From Maui, per stmr Helene,
November 21—H P Baldwin, J P
Cooke, C B Dwight, Ah Kau, Wm
Eassie, S Ah Mi, Ahana, Miss L
Dudoit, Wm Heime and 33 deck.

PASSENGERS DEPART.
For San Francisco, per O & O
S S Gaelic, November 20—W
Noble and son, E D Tenney, Rol-
lan Wait and wife, J T English, J
P Plagemann, C H Roys, Dr G T
Eagar, C Hedemann, John Rich-
ardson, J A Bliss, J M McChes-
ney, Senator R F Pettigrew, Ex-
Senator Dubois, Mr and Mrs Grin-
baum, J K Kaulia, Kalaokalani,
Wm Auld, J Taylor, S D Quimby,
M N Sanders, J G English and G
J Agnew.
For Seattle, per bk Ceylon, Nov
20—C Baker.
For Maui, per stmr Noeau, Nov
22—Mrs Gao Lindsay, R W Pod-
more and wife, Mrs Poulson and
5 on deck.

ISLAND VIEWS.

Over our establishment on Hotel
street is the sign Island Views.
For the benefit of those who may
not know, King Bros. have open-
ed the place as a branch to their
store. Colored and uncolored
photos, oil paintings, water colors,
pastels and menu cards of Island
scenery are specialties.

For a nice clean shave drop in
at the "Elite Barber Shop," King
street, near Alakes.

The Waverley is the best me-
dium priced wheel ever offered
for sale in this market. Hawai-
ian Cycle & Manufacturing Co.
are the agents.

City Carriage Co., J. S. An-
drade, manager. If you want a
hack with good horse and care-
ful driver ring up Telephone 113,
corner of Fort and Merchant
streets. Hack at all hours.

The Warrimoo which sails
Nov. 26 will take the last mail to
reach Europe in time for Xmas.
Hawaiian Xmas cards and colored
photos make excellent remem-
brances. King Bros., Hotel street.

The largest line of vehicles of
all kinds for pleasure, business
and farm uses, can be found at
the Oahu Carriage Repository, in
rear of Wright's Carriage Fac-
tory, Fort street, opposite Club
Stables.

Situation Wanted.

By experienced Good French Cook,
private family or hotel. Baker and
pastry.
CHARLES DESIRE,
705-1w Care of American Consul.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

Diamond Head Signal Station, Nov
22, 1 p m — Weather clear, wind fresh
N E.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

Steamers due and to sail tomorrow
and for the next six days are as fol-
lows:

STEAMERS.	FROM.	TO.
Coptic—San Francisco.....	Nov 25	
Mauna Loa—Kona.....	Nov 26	
Aorangi—Sydney.....	Nov 26	
Mokoli—Molokai.....	Nov 27	
Helene—Maui.....	Nov 28	
W G Hall—Kauai.....	Nov 28	
Kinau—Maui and Hawaii.....	Nov 30	

ARRIVE.

STEAMERS.	FROM.	SALES.
Kinau—Hilo.....	Nov 23	
Helene—Maui.....	Nov 23	
W G Hall—Kauai.....	Nov 23	
M Koli—Molokai.....	Nov 24	
Coptic—Yokohama.....	Nov 25	
Aorangi—Victoria.....	Nov 26	
Mauna Loa—Kona.....	Nov 30	

DEPART.

STEAMERS.	FOR.	SALES.
Kinau—Hilo.....	Nov 23	
Helene—Maui.....	Nov 23	
W G Hall—Kauai.....	Nov 23	
M Koli—Molokai.....	Nov 24	
Coptic—Yokohama.....	Nov 25	
Aorangi—Victoria.....	Nov 26	
Mauna Loa—Kona.....	Nov 30	

ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Stmr W G Hall, Haglund, 9 hours
from Nawiliwili, passengers and sugar
to I I S N Co, Ltd.
Stmr James Makee, Tullett, 11 hrs
from Kapa, passengers to I I S N Co,
Ltd.
Stmr Kaala, Mosher, 9 hrs from Ka-
napali.
Stmr Helene, Freeman, 9 hrs from
Kahului, passengers and merchandise
to W S S Co, Ltd.
Am bkt Amelia, Willer, 23 days
from Port Blakely, lumber to Allen &
Robinson.

SAILED FROM HONOLULU.

Stmr Kaena, Parker, for Wailua
ports.
Stmr Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina,
Honokaa and Kukuihaele.
Stmr James Makee, Tullett, for Ka-
paa.
Stmr Kaala, Mosher, for Kahuku
and Punaluu.
Stmr J A Cummins, Searle, for
Oahu ports.
O & O S S Gaelic, Finch, for San
Francisco.
Bark Ceylon, Calhoun, for Seattle.

IMPORTS.

Per stmr Helene—46 hogs, 1 horse,
233 bags corn, 225 bags spuds, 38 hides,
69 bags bones, 50 pigs sundries.
Per stmr W G Hall—4580 bags sugar,
4220 for H Hackfeld & Co and 360 for
W G Irwin & Co; 305 bags rice, 1
steam launch, 2 horses and 9 bales
hides.
Per stmr Claudine—31 cs boots and
shoes, 6 cs hats and caps, 15 cs dry
goods, 122,782 lbs barley, 20 doors, 40,
000 lbs fertilizer, 500 pkgs furniture,
25 pkgs hardware, 2508 gals whiskey,
100 bbls flour, 12,000 lbs manufactured
tobacco, 30,070 lbs bran, 2315 gals wine,
340 bales paper, 31 pkgs groceries and
provisions.
Per bkt Amelia—16 M pes rough
N W, 9 M pes dressed N W, 563 bbls
lath.

CONSIGNEES.

Per Amelia—Allen & Robinson.
Per Claudine—Mutual Telephone
Co., Haw N News Co, Wilder S S Co,
Ltd, Wilder & Son, M S Grinbaum &
McChesney & Son, M S Grinbaum &
Co, Wm Haywood, M Phillips & Co,
W W Dimond & Co, M McInerney,
Oakala Plantation, Makawell Plan-
tation, R R Berry, Ordway & Porter, J A
Cummins, Macfarlane & Co, Ltd, L B
Kerr, A F Murphy & Co, Manu-
facturing Shoe Company, Wall, Nichols
Co, Ltd, R Catton, T G Thrum.

Her View of Gas.



"Ow much do you charge for pull-
ing out a tooth, young man?"
"One shilling—and 5 shillings with
gas."
"Five shillings with gas! Then I'll
come again tomorrow when it's day-
light!"—Punch.

BY POLICE AT CALLAO.

Inquiry here confirms the story com-
ing from Lima to the effect that the
State Department has lodged a de-
mand with the United States charge
of legation at Lima for the release of
the mate of the American bark "Uncle
John." He was ashore on December
19 last at Callao, and was arrested be-
cause of his constant demand for "Rai-
nier Beer." On his way in bottles at the
Criterion Saloon.

Nicely furnished rooms at the
Popular House, 154 Fort street,
from \$1.00 per week up.

HINTS FOR SINGERS.

Habits to Be Cultivated—Pernicious Habits to Be Avoided.

It is necessary to open the mouth
well in singing. In fact, there need be
no fear of opening it too much, because
singing in such a case would cause so
much inconvenience that it could not
be continued. For two reasons the
breath has to be "nursed" when sing-
ing. Firstly, because if too much breath
is allowed to escape the notes are not as
clear as they should be, and, secondly,
because a singer requires to have con-
trol over the lungs in order that long
passages and sustained notes may be
sung gracefully and easily.

Do not acquire an artificial way of
holding the head when singing, but
keep it precisely as when speaking, be-
cause it is essential that an easy and
natural position should be adopted in
order that pure notes may be produced.
To test the necessity of this, sing a sus-
tained note, say a broad "a" as in fa-
ther, (a) with the head in a natural po-
sition, (b) with the chin pushed out
and (c) with the chin drawn in. En-
deavor to cultivate a pleasant expres-
sion on the face when singing. It, of
course, not in any way a pronounced
smile.

Keep the breathing as low down in
the chest as possible, and, above all
things, never draw breath by raising
the shoulders. This is a very pernicious
habit, because, besides the effect it has
on the blood vessels of the throat,
causing invariably distressing nervous-
ness, the lower parts of the lungs, which
are the more flexible, are not suffi-
ciently exercised and the breathing capacity
is diminished.

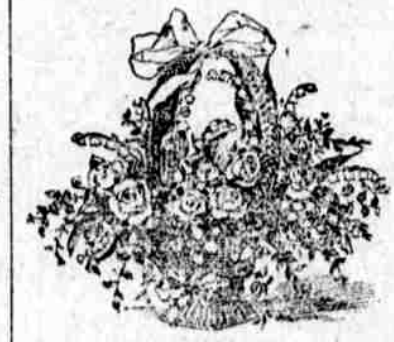
Do not practice for too long a time in
case the voice should be tired. It is
much better to exercise for, say, ten
minutes several times a day. Never
practice when the voice is weak from a
cold or any other illness, and above all
things do not, if a certain note cannot
easily be sung as usual, strain the voice
to reach it. The immediate result of
straining is hoarseness, and there is risk
of serious damage resulting from this
senseless course. If the voice is not up
to the mark is a sure sign that prac-
ticing should be very cautiously fol-
lowed—in fact, it is safer then to give the
voice a complete rest.

When singing in public, endeavor to
pronounce the words so that they may
be distinctly heard, because the charm
of a song are always greatly enhanced
when the beauties of music are com-
bined with skillfully written verse. It
is a good plan to frequently recite the
words of a song, putting the requisite
expression into them, because by this
means the sense will be more vividly
before the mind when the attention has
to be bestowed upon both music and
words. Endeavor to acquire an easy
and graceful position when singing in
public and neither grab the sheet of
music as if afraid it will fall nor finger
it nervously, changing the position of
the hands every few seconds. Lastly,
do not be too anxious to accept encores,
because few things serve to diminish an
appreciation of a singer so surely as
evident anxiety on her part to be en-
cored.

Flowers For Presentation.

No more graceful custom has Dame
Fashion ever smiled upon than that of
the floral gift, which, aside from its
suggestion of hidden sentiment, is at
once the most appropriate and most
poetic form of expressing congratulation
or sympathy. It is not, however, in
any sense the most economical, for a
bouquet of really perfect roses or or-
chids, not to mention other and even
rarer flowers, is worth almost its weight
in precious metal.

Flowers for graduation gifts should
invariably be white and so disposed as
to be carried without danger of their
withering. Thus it will be seen that the
basket arrangement is by far the most



FOR THE GIRL GRADUATE.

convenient, says The Standard Designer
in illustrating one of the newest designs.
The basket is composed of white
wicker, with decorations of white rib-
ben and the filling of white roses and
lilies of the valley, interspersed with
their natural foliage, sprays of fern and
trails of statice. The arrangement of
the flowers is not too intricate for a
clever amateur to copy, but it will be
found more satisfactory in the end to
delegate the task to an expert florist.
A great deal more skill is required for
work of this character than the unin-
tiated amateur may suppose.

For ordinary presentation occasions
baskets of gilded wicker have lately
come into vogue. The flowers used for
filling are generally selected with a
view to the personal tastes of the recip-
ient, but when this is a matter of doubt
roses or carnations are always in order.

The Oliver Typewriter is pro-
nounced by experts, the best ma-
chine in the world. It has many
valuable features, which have to
be seen in order to be appreciated.
The Oliver can be seen at the
office of A. V. Gear, No. 210
King street.

APPETIZING DISHES.

How to Cook Tongue and Other Things
Which Are Little Known.

A fresh beef's tongue is excellent
boiled slowly until tender and served
with a brown gravy, seasoned with
pickles or capers, or with a horseradish
sauce. The tongue is good hot, excellent
when cold, especially if sliced thin and
served with a garnish of water cress or
lettuce, and the water in which it was
boiled makes an excellent foundation
for soup.

Calves head is also a good dish. This
should be split by the butcher, in order
that the brains may be removed. These
alone make a nice little breakfast dish.
So does the tongue, if boiled, cut into
dice and served with a caper sauce. The
head may, when cooked, be served
whole, or it may be boiled until the
bones slip from the meat, and this may
be eaten with a brown gravy or, better
still, with what is known as a vinaig-
rette sauce, made by mincing together
a pickled beet, a couple of stalks of cpe-
ry, a little parsley and chives and
pouring over all enough vinegar to cov-
er them. This should be served in a
gravy boat, that each one may help
himself.

The liquor in which the head is boiled
is, as every one knows, the foundation
for mock turtle soup, but it may be used
like any other good stock.

Sheep's head may be prepared in the
same way, and while less savory than
the calf's head, still makes a good dish.

Beef heart is also good if properly
prepared. It should be soaked in vine-
gar and water for several hours, the
gristle cut off and the heart stuffed
with a force meat made of breadcrumbs
and fat, salt pork, well seasoned with
minced onion and parsley, pepper and
salt. It should then be enclosed in a
piece of cheesecloth, simmered slowly
for two hours, taken from the cloth,
laid in a dripping pan, floured, covered
with a few thin slices of fat pork and
baked to a good brown. It should be
served very hot, on very hot plates, with
a good brown gravy or a tomato sauce.
This, too, is excellent if warmed over in
gravy or made into a hash.

How to Roll Your Umbrella.

The right way to do this is to take
hold of the ends of the ribs and the
stick with the same hand and hold
them tightly enough to prevent their
being twisted while the covering is be-
ing twisted around with the other hand.
Then your umbrella will be as nicely
closed as when you bought it, and the
only wear and tear will be to the cloth.
It is twisting the ribs out of shape
around the stick and fastening them
there that spoils most of the umbrellas.
Never hold the umbrella by the handle
alone when you roll it up, and you will
find it will last longer and cost less for
repairs.

How to Clean White Straw Hats.

Brush the hat very thoroughly and
carefully, removing as much dry dust
as possible. Then add a little ammonia
to some water and with a brush and a
little castile soap scrub the straw until
it is clean. If any stains should prove
not amenable to this treatment, apply
a little lemon juice, which is wonder-
fully efficacious for cleaning straw.
When the last remedy has been applied,
lay the hat on a flat surface, so that it
may dry in its original shape. Do not
attempt to wear it before it is complet-
ly dry. Oxalic acid—3 cents' worth at
the drug store—ought to serve several
uses. Diluted in water and rubbed on
with a brush it is very cleansing to
straw. Keep the package of oxalic acid
where the children cannot get at it.

How to Make Brown Boots Black.

Take equal parts of ordinary am-
monia and shoe ink, which any shoe-
maker will supply. Mix the ammonia
with half a pint of cold water and
with it sponge the boots all over twice,
carefully applying it to every part.
Then sponge the surface over twice
with the ink and dry. Afterward apply
blackening in the usual way.

A Victim.



Louisa (at the banjo)—Is there any-
thing I can play for you, Mr. Livingston?
Livingston (sarcastically)—That's what
I have been trying to find out. Is there?
—Vogue.

A Long Bore.



Bobbie—I hear you have an artesian
well on your place now.
Jury—Yes; I was lying on the grass
and the mosquito missed.—New York
Journal.